

THE BROOKDALE BUGLE

Web edition of the neighborhood newsletter

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PRESIDENT'S COMMENTS

Your new Executive Committee is at work making Brookdale an even better neighborhood. Read about the members in this Bugle. Traffic concerns all of us, and we have started to discuss solutions to the continuing problems associated with outsiders cutting through our streets and blocking access from Western Avenue and River Road.

You do not need for me to tell you that the construction on what we have called the Hecht's site is a large headache. Although completion is still months off, we do anticipate one benefit from the new development, an activity center with access off Friendship Blvd., tentatively named Wisconsin Place Community Center. Several of us are working with the County Department of Recreation (which will manage the center) to assure that the programming responds to our needs. The general model for the new center is the Leland Center, east of downtown Bethesda. Let me know if you want the center to serve you in a particular way. I, for one, am looking forward to an exercise room.

In the category of small successes, following email and letters from many of us, the County agreed to return trash receptacles to "Brookdale Park" on Dalton. (Now that they are in place, please use them.)

Also as "old business," the Planning Board gave GEICO a five-year extension of approval to develop its site, as originally authorized.

If any block has expressed a desire for Permit Parking, its request has been

submitted to the County. Signs are up in most cases. They will be posted soon on Baltimore Avenue. If you want Permit Parking on your block and a petition has yet to be circulated, talk with your Vice President.

The publication of the Brookdale Directory this year means extra costs for the Association. To avoid dipping into our reserve funds, we need substantial payment of annual membership dues. [A "statement" is part of this "hard-copy Bugle, as distributed.

- *Dave Montgomery*

BROOKDALE TREASURER'S REPORT

- *Suzanne Richman*

AS OF 6/30/05

BALANCE AS OF 5/28/04	\$10,577.61
BALANCE AS OF 5/31/05	\$11,170.57
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$2,775.93
EXPENSES:	
CCCFH	\$100
Bugle	\$878.12
Parties	\$911.48
Misc*	\$270.57
Svc Chg	\$22.80

TOTAL EXPENSES	\$2,182.97
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*Miscellaneous includes park cleanup, yard sale expenses

INTRODUCING YOUR OFFICERS

Dave Montgomery, President, moved to Cortland Road with his wife Gwen Lewis in 1993. He served as President of the Brookdale Association in 1997-98 and in 2004-05. He has maintained the Association's website since 1997. Dave's degrees are in physics, but he spent most of his career in administration. Before retirement, he was VP of Academic Affairs at the University of Maryland University College. His schedule is now full with volunteer activities, travel, photography, and genealogy.

Barbara Ingersoll, Vice President for Brookdale South, and her husband Tom bought their home on Park Avenue in 1982. Barbara earned her Ph.D. in clinical psychology at Penn State and, after serving on the faculty at the West Virginia University School of Medicine, she is now in private practice as a child psychologist. She was the Vice-President for Brookdale South from 2001-2003.

Marie Moylan, Vice President for Brookdale North, and her husband Michael Sullivan have lived in Brookdale since 1995, initially as renters on Saratoga and then as owners of a formerly GEICO-owned house on Dalton. Marie is Irish by birth, Michael English by birth, both grew up in Canada and came to Washington to work for international organizations. Her professional qualifications and experience are in the field of human resource management. She is a recent retiree from the World Bank who is enjoying new found liberty for cycling and gardening.

Steve Heyman, Vice President of Orcharddale, is a native Washingtonian - born in Washington, D.C. and raised in Bethesda, where he graduated from Walt Whitman High School. An attorney by training, Steve works at Sallie Mae where he manages state and federal government relations. Previously, Steve served in the Clinton

Administration at the U.S. Department of Labor and ran Governor Parris Glendening's federal affairs office. He and his wife, Sue Steinman, also an attorney, are the proud parents of a new Westbrook kindergartener - Madeline. They have lived on Sherrill Ave. since 1997.

Eric Wallgren, Vice President of Wohlshire, wife Abigail Grossman, and their cat Trixie moved to River Rd in March of 2000. He is an engineer / designer / fabricator by profession, all of which have been useful in their ensuing DIY renovation. Eric is an avid road bicyclist, motorcyclist, slalom and downhill skateboarder, and general all-purpose gearhead.

Suzanne Richman, Treasurer, is a native Washingtonian; growing up in Parkwood and living in Brookdale on Overbrook Road since 1983. Before she and Jerry had their boys, Nick (20) and Thomas (16) she was a paralegal. Along with many volunteering stints over the years, she was Treasurer for Westbrook PTA. She enjoys birdwatching, playing tennis, renovating her house and is trying to improve her freestyle at Little Falls Swim Club. Some people only know Suzanne as Sugar (the dachshund)'s owner.

Hal Wolman, Secretary, and his wife Dianne have lived in Brookdale on Westport Road since 1996. They have lived in London, Boston, and Detroit. Hal grew up in Chicago as a long-suffering Cubs fan. He is the Director of the George Washington Institute of Public Policy and Professor of Political Science and Public Administration at The George Washington University. Hal begins his 6th year as Secretary.

SHARING EMAIL ADDRESSES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

There is a new way for Brookdale residents to be connected. The impetus for setting up the "Group" was the need for a secure and simple means of sharing email addresses. Now that it is established, the "Group" also provides a bulletin board for residents to follow major issues such as public works improvements. Brookdale has had two electronic media in addition to the paper Bugle, namely, the website and the "listserv." The "Group" will not replace any of these current options for communication, at least until we see how well the "Group" functions.

The "Group" was announced previously on this web site. [It was discontinued later after lack of activity.]

TRAFFIC BARRIER ON RIVER ROAD AT 45TH STREET - June Miller

You probably noticed, and perhaps were even annoyed by, the traffic barrier that appeared on River Road at 45th and Fessenden Sts. last December that prevents most kinds of turns/crossings. On July 14, 2005 the Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) 3E that represents Tenleytown, American University Park, and Friendship Heights (in DC) requested by letter that the DC Department of Transportation complete their data collection to assess the effectiveness of the barrier and its impact on nearby streets and alleys. They also have asked for the assessment of potential alternatives, such as a traffic signal, stop signs, a roundabout or other controlling measures. The ANC expects to have a decision and implementation before the end of the year. If you want to have input, contact Amy McVey, ANC3 representative at 202-244-0800 or Kathy Patterson, DC Councilmember.

BROOKDALE NEIGHBORS VOICE OPPOSITION TO MANSIONIZATION-- Bill McCloskey

Another tear-down in Brookdale South has galvanized many neighbors to voice strong opposition to the growing phenomenon of tear-downs and "mansionization" in the neighborhood. When a Limited Liability Company (LLC) purchased a home at 4703 Overbrook Road last February, no one knew what to expect. It soon became known through a member of "4703 Overbrook Road, LLC," namely, Somerset Town Council Member Tom Eldridge, that a tear-down and the building of a large home (over 7,000 square feet of enclosed space on a 6,500 square foot lot) was scheduled. Drawings of the construction indicated to neighbors that no attempt was made to design a house that would fit in with the historic Cooper Lightbown Homes that have lined the streets of this small enclave for over seventy years. Indeed, at an open community meeting held on June 29th, Eldridge and his builder Don Gibbons gave out drawings for a six-bedroom, two-garage home, composed mostly of siding on the outside and taking up 34.7% of the lot (maximum allowed by law is 35% in our zone). The structure will be three and a half times the size of the original house, built in

1939 and torn down this summer. The house is interpreted by Montgomery County's building regulations to be two and a half stories, but from the street the building will appear as a four-story structure: a fully exposed basement in front that houses two garages, two full stories, plus a full attic floor extending the length of the house. Over twenty neighbors attending the June 29th meeting voiced clearly their objections and asked to negotiate changes that would make for a house more in the character of Brookdale. Members of 4703 Overbrook Road, LLC gave no indication of any such possibility and Eldridge declined to accept a petition signed by over 120 neighbors that asked for a somewhat smaller house designed to fit into this historically significant neighborhood. A subsequent e-mail to the builder was not responded to.

Compromises with developers are not unknown in Brookdale. Neighbors achieved much in talks with Douglas Monsein of Douglas Construction Group regarding two homes currently under construction on Park Avenue. Monsein worked with the community to determine the most likely and comfortable footprint for the structures in width, length and height. Another group of neighbors achieved significant compromises in talks with owner/developer Dale Shields on size and building materials for his new house at the corner of Harrison and Murray Streets. Mr. Shields expressed a desire to work with the community from the very beginning, and he has honored his side of the bargain with a house that fits into the neighborhood. Compromises with builders seem to occur only when a variance is involved. That is, when neighbors that reside on adjacent properties must give their approval of site plans in order for the county to issue a building permit.

Faced with no cooperation from the developer in their case, neighbors in Brookdale South began posting signs that read: "Council Member Tom Eldridge, We Don't Want Your McMansion For Profit In Our Neighborhood." On August 1st, demolition day, neighbors demonstrated with the signs in front of 4703 Overbrook Road. The demonstration was covered by W*USA TV and shown at the top of their evening broadcast on August 1st.

Emboldened by Chevy Chase Village's success in achieving a moratorium on tear-downs and a freeze on new construction, a new petition is circulating in Brookdale that asks the Montgomery County Executive and County Council to protect the

neighborhood in a similar way until new laws are enacted that can protect neighbors from the actions of developers. Because Brookdale has never incorporated as a town, we, unfortunately, are unable to protect ourselves as Chevy Chase has.

Hearings on height regulations are slated for September 8, and they may result soon in the passing of legislation that brings maximum heights down from 35 feet to 30. Overbrook Road residents have been invited to testify. Though the excessive length and width of homes that knock out almost all green space are an integral part of the problem, limiting height is a good way at least to begin resolving the problem.

Brookdale Home Sales Third Quarter, 2005 - Kathleen McElroy

(Kathleen McElroy is a resident of Brookdale and a real estate agent who provides this information as a service.)

Available properties

As of 8/19/05 there is one house for sale in our neighborhood; and one is under contract:

5020 Park Pl. listed 8/19 for \$1,600,000. It was built in 2000.

4606 Merivale Rd., perhaps the last house owned by an original owner in the Cooper Lightbown development, was listed 8/19 for \$797,000 and sold in 26 days for \$792,000 with no seller subsidy.

Three properties under contract in the first quarter are settled:

5006 Dalton Rd., listed at \$699,000 on 12/1 and sold on Feb. 8 for \$710,000, benefiting from the traditional spring market that begins on the 1st of January. It has sold previously for \$335,000 in 2001 and \$590,000 in 2003.

4724 River Rd. was listed at \$619,000 on 1/31 and sold in 10 days for \$622,000. It had previously sold in the fall of 2002 for \$420,000.

5326 Saratoga Av. was listed at \$625,000 and sold in 1 day on March 1 for \$625,000.

The properties sold and settled during the 2d and 3rd quarters to date:

5306 Baltimore Av. was listed for \$699,000 on 2/14 and sold in 3 days for \$700,000.

4719 Merivale was listed for \$829,000 on 5/11 and sold for \$906,000 in 9 days.

4703 Overbrook Rd. was listed for \$599,500 on 1/13 and sold in 3 days for \$636,000. It has been torn down and a new house is being built for re-sale.

4602 Overbrook Rd. was listed on 5/20 for \$785,000 and sold for \$850,000 in 4 days. It had previously sold for \$570,000 in 2002 and for \$319,000 in 1996.

5105 Westport was listed on 5/31 for \$1,249,999 and sold in 18 days for \$1,250,000. It was sold in 1983 for \$285,000

4708 Dover was listed on 5/31 for \$695,000 and sold in 6 days for \$725,000. It sold in 1990 for \$250,000 reflecting very little appreciation before 1997. It sold in 1995 for \$309,000.

The real estate community, as well as economists and bankers, have all been wondering how long low interest rates could continue. They have fluctuated between 5.5% and 6% with an occasional foray above 6% for jumbo loans and below 5.5% for conforming loans. A conforming loan is \$359,650 or less. It is slightly subsidized and effects the vast majority of buyers-- the first time home buyers in particular. A jumbo loan is above that limit and always carries a higher rate than a conforming loan.

Lenders report a strong resurgence of interest in 30-year fixed rate loans, reflecting the perception that interest rates will go up steadily over the next year. They are predicting rates as high as 7%+ at the end of 2006. One other issue that has concerned me is that the property taxes will increase at a fast clip. Since buyers will be assuming the next full years' assessment (at least 10% above the previous year) and since existing owners benefit from the homestead cap of 10% yearly, this means that the new buyer may be paying substantially more in property taxes than the existing owner for several years before benefitting from the 10% cap. We know that the assessments now are generally below market value. Even if assessments only go up to the lowest sale price in the neighborhood, the ones I have checked recently indicate that the buyer will pay approximately 30-50% more in the first full tax year of ownership than the existing owner and yet another 30% more in the following cycle. This will most certainly affect the amount buyers are qualified to borrow and hence, possibly, sale prices.

A lot is being written about a bubble in real estate, including a very recent article in

The Wall Street Journal. I don't think our area will be affected seriously it has not been in my 32 years in the business here--as our location near Metro and Friendship Hgts itself, the neighborhood attractions (Westbrook, the huge number of parks, playgrounds and trails compared to other neighborhoods), the relatively easy traffic (yes, we are lucky) and the easy access to all the major business centers in the Metro area will ensure that our neighborhood remains one of the most popular in Metro DC. Yet even here, some of our traditional buyers are being priced out of the market

Concern over the scarcity of escalating clauses discussed in an earlier newsletter has prompted many agents to list properties at a higher price and sometimes overshoot. These unrealistic prices are a drag on the market.

We will see what happens after Labor Day, which traditionally sees more inventory and a more modest price increase than that of the spring market. We have not heard much from Stephen Fuller of George Mason University, often quoted in the media, and I wonder why. We have a huge amount of development occurring in some areas and it may be that what is being built is not properly targeted and some areas will suffer from an over supply of a particular type of housing. So far, predictions for a strong local economy continue and will benefit us.

"What I Did on My Summer Vacation" Circa 2005 - Barbara Ingersoll

"Roll out those lazy days of summer "

Back when I was a kid, summer days were truly lazy. Oh, there was a busy week or two of generic activities such as hiking, swimming, and crafts offered by the sleep-away camps of the time. And perhaps there was also a family week at the beach, accompanied by aunts, uncles, and a bevy of assorted cousins.

For the most part, however, days were long and languid and were seldom punctuated by any activities more strenuous than splashing in the neighborhood pool or attending a Little League game. Even summer jobs were of the laid-back sort life-guard at the local pool or serving cones at the Dairy Queen. Intellectual

challenges? Forget it! In those days, there weren't even summer reading lists: any reading you did was strictly on-your-own and apt to be of the "Seventeenth Summer" variety.

Just how lazy are the days of summer for the younger set in Brookdale? To find out, we interviewed some of our young neighbors and their parents.

Five-year-old Derek Oliwa, who lives on Dalton Road, likes to learn and loves the outdoors, so his parents signed him up for two sessions at Summer Nature Adventure, a day camp for children ages 4 through 11 operated by the Discovery Creek Children's Museum of Washington at Glen Echo Park. In his "Creature Features" session, Derek was particularly fascinated to learn that many snakes eat the skin they have shed. He was also enthusiastic about the "Six Leggers" program at the county's Locust Grove Nature Center Camp, reporting, "I loved it." Finally, Derek topped off his summer as a naturalist at two week-long, half-day programs presented by the Audubon Society, where he focused on "Creepy Crawlies" and "Meadow Madness." Derek's mom, Suzanne, is learning, too, thanks to Derek. Do you know the difference between a bug and an insect? Derek does and now, so does Suzanne. If Derek doesn't decide to go for a degree in entomology, perhaps Suzanne will.

Naomi Langer, age eight, and her five-year-old sister Nadia, also residents on Dalton Road, opted for a summer devoted to the arts. Both attended a one-week Suzuki violin camp Naomi for the second year. Does age five sound a bit young to begin studying the violin? Not for practitioners of the Suzuki method, who advocate starting formal violin training by age two or three. Before immersing herself in a month-long program at the Imagination Stage Theatre, operated by Bethesda Academy of the Performing Arts, Naomi took a break to enjoy the field trips and recreational activities offered at Camp Westmoreland Discovery Program, including sailing on the Chesapeake and trips to the National Geographic Museum and the Maryland Science Museum. In the meantime, sister Nadia participated in arts and crafts, games, and swim sessions in the summer camp program sponsored by the Westmoreland Children's Center.

How did our 'tweens and teens occupy themselves over the summer? In the Lane/Glennon household on Dalton Road, the younger set dispersed for a variety of summer pursuits. Ian, age 14, spent two exhilarating weeks in Colorado in an Adventures Cross Country program, where he back-packed, hiked, kayaked, and climbed in the Rockies. His thirst for the outdoor life slaked, he then headed for a three-week stint in Paris to polish his French, learn something of architecture, and experience the thrills at EuroDisney. His younger sister, Annika, age 12, enjoyed three weeks at Exploration Camp at Wellesley College in Massachusetts, where she sailed, went kayaking, and mastered the art of hip-hop. Older sister Britta, fresh from her first year at Cornell, opted to take a summer job at Panerra and bank her wages to use when she returns for her second year at Cornell in the fall. An annual summer visit with grandmother in St. Louis capped a busy summer for this active group.

"Active" was also the operative term for the summer schedule of Park Avenue residents Reid and Matt Lawrence. With parents Chris and Andy, the boys spent a week on Long Island with former Brookdale neighbors David, Michelle, Mike, and Andrew Eskinazi. Reid, who is fourteen and will begin his sophomore year at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School in the fall, then spent a week with the Eskinazis in their new home in Charleston, South Carolina, while ten-year-old brother Matt was on the go in tennis camp at Little Falls Swimming Club and basketball camp at Sidwell Friends. Sports dominated end-of-summer activities, as well, with Reid serving as a junior coach at Home Run Baseball Camp, and Matt attending for a week as a camper.

Westport Road resident Emily Carson, age fifteen and a rising sophomore at B-CC, had a strenuous workout at a four-week tennis camp at the Little Falls Tennis Club, where, she said, the teachers were "great." While Emily polished her backhand, her twelve-year-old sister, Harriet, exercised her mental muscles brushing up on her math in a summer math program. They also earned some spare change by babysitting (Emily) and dog-walking (Harriet) and, to cool off during the heat wave in July, both were frequent visitors at the swimming pool. Summer culminated in a busy week in California, visiting relatives and sampling the lures of Disneyland and Sea World, topped off by a stopover at the Grand Canyon to go rafting on the Colorado River.

Whew! It certainly sounds like a good time was had by all but, as for me pass the lemonade, please, and give the porch swing a little push as you pass by.

Westbrook Elementary School Has New Principal

John Ewald, 42, joined Westbrook Elementary School as principal on July 1. He was in the Montgomery County principal training program for 3 years and was a principal intern for 2 years at Olney Elementary just prior to coming here. He has taught at the elementary and middle school levels and coached soccer and volleyball. Mr. Ewald is married and has two children. He welcomes members of the community to visit and volunteer at the school.

Multi-family Yard Sale - Joy Graeub

Bright and early Saturday, May 14, more than 20 families hauled their yard sale items to their front yards and driveways to participate in the neighborhood multi-family yard sale. As is often the case, the serious bargain hunters arrived well before the official start time, cruising the area in search of specific collectibles. Ellie Shorb had placed an ad in the newspaper and placed signs directing shoppers to the homes of participating residents on both sides of River Road. The weather was lovely in the morning, getting hot by mid-day. There were mixed reactions regarding the success of the sale. One family reported selling in excess of \$300 worth of goods, while others were disappointed with their less than hoped for sales. Nevertheless, many residents wandered around checking on what others had to offer, purchasing from them. Truly, one man's trash is another man's treasure.

BROOKDALE BLOCK PARTY HELD IN MAY --Tamar Nicolson

This year's block party was held the night of our neighborhood's first annual yard sale. Despite a thunderous beginning (the skies opened the moment the block party was about to begin) the block party reconvened the following night with a smaller but hardy contingent and their fanciful leftovers. One dish in particular that most were raving about was Ann and Bill Geary's huge pot of their famous Jambalaya. Joe Floam added to the evening's festivities with his guitar while his son accompanied

him on the harmonica. Children ran and played and painted the streets with sidewalk chalk. A great time was had by all. Thank you to Elie Shorb for organizing such a fun event!

Brookdale Parks Clean-Up - *Gwen Lewis*

A hearty thank you to the 18 people who participated in the mulching of trees and clean up of Brookdale and Boundary Parks on June 25! Separate parties worked on the two parks and completed mulching of all young trees. As promised, the County retrieved trash that afternoon and completed pickup of large items in a timely manner.

For those of you eager to participate another time, we will try to give lots of notice and time it to be announced in the Bugle. Some residents are participating in the Weed Warriors training and action programs. If you are interested, send me a note (glewis -at- alumni.reed.edu) or call 301-215-9224.

This activity was a follow-on to park work conducted by the county. You may notice that their contractor completed paving of the path installed at our request 4 years ago, fence repairs took place, and a number of potentially dangerous trees were cut. After a controversy over the latter, a meeting was held with the county arborist in which residents were shown problems with individual trees.

INDEPENDENCE DAY PARADE HAS PERFECT WEATHER! - *Tamar Nicolson*

Our July 4th celebration was complemented by absolutely perfect weather. Lieutenant Virnelson and his crew from Fire Station 6, along with our own Adrian Freeman, who served as Grand Marshall (and got to ride in the front seat of the Fire engine!), led the parade of about 45 youngsters with bikes, trikes, wagons, parents, grandparents, and other assorted adults at 10:30 in the morning. The crew tossed Tootsie Rolls to the parade participants and onlookers. Following the parade, Elie Shorb provided various goodies, including doughnuts and bagels with cream cheese. A tremendous thank you to Campbell and Joy Graeub for volunteering to clean up after the event. And of course, thank you to Elie for organizing. As usual, it was a

wonderful neighborhood gathering.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

The annual Halloween party will take place Saturday, October 29, 1-3 pm in Brookdale Park. Rain date is Sunday, October 30, same time.

All are invited to come, in costume if possible. There will be children's games. Bring picnic lunch if you like. Desserts and Halloween treats will be provided.

Volunteers are needed urgently for lead organizer and helpers. Please call Ellie Shorb, THEEL90 -at- hotmail.com (301-652-6897) to volunteer.

GARDENING ENTHUSIASTS

The Brookdale Gardening Group continues to meet monthly on the second Tuesday at 10 am. All are welcome. Please call 301-215-9224 to learn of the location of specific meetings.

Update on the health of Michael Interdonato

As many of you know, Michael Interdonato, 21, of Cooper Lane, has been battling a neuromuscular disease (MNGIE) for the past 2 years. For current information on how he is doing, see his website: asecondchance.us. We all wish him and his family well in these difficult times.

CLASSIFIED ADS

[This web version omits students with their phone numbers.]

DO YOU NEED HELP WITH YOUR HOUSEWORK?

Reliable, meticulous, experienced housekeeper available now. Brookdale references; all papers in order. Could also give cooking and/or cleaning services part-time in

exchange for room. Please call Margarita at 301-498-9846.

Needed: Recommendations of excellent contractors and tradesmen (plumbers, painters, repairmen, etc.). If you are willing to share your good experiences, please send out your recommendations on the Brookdale list- serve and/or submit to a file to appear in the next (January) Bugle.

TRANSITIONS -- Compiled by *Hal Wolman*

Newcomers

Wilma and Marc Blanc are the new owners of 5207 Andover Road. Former residents of Chevy Chase they have recently returned from several years residence in France. They share the house with their daughter, Anne-Sophie who is a teacher.

John Greenland and Sophia van der Bijl and their son Matthew Greenland have moved into 4708 Dover Road.

Darcy and Dwight King-Leatham and their son Weston (age 7) have moved from their house on Harrison St. into 4510 Dalton.

Cathy and Don Solberg have moved into 5105 Westport Road.

Births

Congratulations to

Gaye and Bekir Gunes on the birth of Deniz on January 7, 2005.

Laura and Joseph Floam on the birth of Emily Sarah Floam on June 21, 2005.

Suzanne and Michael Oliwa on the birth of Katelyn Sarah Hope Oliwa on August 20, 2005.

Tricia and Richard Rubenstein on the birth of Sabrina in July 2005.

Death

Marion Taft, one of Brookdale's original residents, died on April 12, 2005. She was 103. Mrs. Taft was born in Rhode Island. After graduating from high school she worked at a large company where she had a successful career as an office manager until her marriage to Walter Taft. Marion and Walter Taft closed on their Brookdale home on May 16, 1938. It was the first house on Merivale Road, and one of the first in the neighborhood. She often told stories of memorable events, including the day the street was paved. Included in the display at a service for her at Little Flower Church was a wonderful photograph, taken in 1939, of Marion and Walter standing in the yard of their new home, holding their baby daughter Mary Ellen. The background is mostly trees. A team of caregivers allowed her to remain in her home until the end of her life, which was her wish, with the support of her daughter, and regular visits by four generations of extended family, members of her church, friends, and neighbors.

-Janet Timbie

BROOKDALE CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION AREA LIAISON REPS

as of September 8, 2005

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Harrison	Gene and Teresa Fynes	951-0177
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Murray	Don Regenhardt	718-8475.
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Dover Court	Abner Oakes	652-8129
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Keokuk	Frank Stella	654-6311
Overbrook	Pat Kitchen	656-6311
Park Avenue	Leslie Kefauver	229-8576
	Chris Lawrence	229-0615
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River Rd. S/W side	Sam Olins	657-9244
Western Avenue	Carol Brooks	656-7661

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